

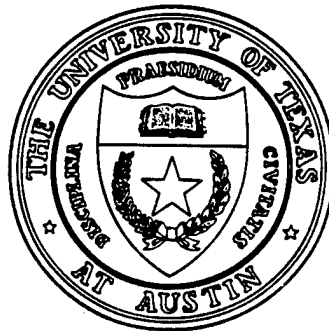
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Research carried out under the auspices of this contract consisted of five research units in Solid State Electronics, one in Electromagnetics, and two in Information Electronics.

The objective of the Solid State Electronics program is to develop new materials and devices for electronic and photonic applications, based on an enhanced underlying knowledge of those materials and devices. To accomplish this task, a group of five faculty was assembled representing basic materials studies, transport and device theory and simulation, multilayer heterostructure growth, and device fabrication. The research is a coherent, cooperative program, with considerable synergy among the investigators. The MBE growth of multilayer heterostructures is used in the development of vertical cavity surface-emitting lasers (VCSEL), and in building novel microcavity photodetectors. Underlying all of these materials and device studies are theory and simulation contributions and femtosecond optical probes. Because of the progression from materials to devices provided by this research team, the research benefits from immediate feedback from measurements and device studies of the heterostructures under development.

A new understanding of MBE growth was achieved, and this understanding was applied to growth of high-quality multilayer heterostructures. Recent progress relating to VCSEL's involved three areas related to optical emitters and devices based on Fabry-Perot microcavities. These are further development of the theoretical modeling, development of a new form of dielectrically appertured VCSEL, and finally an initial investigation of the cavity effect on controlled spontaneous lifetime. New photodetectors have been designed, fabricated, and characterized to achieve enhanced performance relative to conventional photodetectors. Development and characterization of models and tools for the study of charge transport in semiconductors on ultra-short spatial and temporal scales were carried out. Advances in femtosecond laser technology were used to achieve the dual aim of advancing basic scientific understanding of Column IV semiconductor interfaces, on the one hand, and of addressing urgent technological needs for improved interface diagnostics in the silicon microelectronics industry, on the other.

In formulating the electromagnetics and information electronics components of this program, special emphasis was placed on developing a synergistic set of units. The common theme these units involve the development and application of advanced signal processing techniques to problems involving electromagnetic scattering, radar signal processing (superresolution direction finding, signal detection, and classification), increasing existing communication channel capacity, and modeling and mitigation of undesirable nonlinear effects in communication and other systems. The advanced signal processing techniques include, but are not limited to, wavelet transforms, superresolution techniques, higher-order statistics, adaptive frequency-domain Volterra filters, neural networks, and fast algorithm development.

Specifically, joint time-frequency signal processing has been exploited as a means of analyzing electromagnetic backscattered data from complex targets. Such techniques provide additional insight into the scattering phenomenology associated with such targets. High performance signal processing techniques have been developed to significantly increase the capabilities of wireless communication systems. A new parallel-adaptive predistorter to compensate nonlinearities introduced by high-power amplifiers in communication systems has been developed. The use of such predistorter-type linearizers allows the high-power amplifier to be operated a smaller back-off, and thus higher output power.

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